

The Cauc's Crow...

By popular request of my friends (fine chap, that)—I hereby take the stand on behalf of the C.A.U.C. Yes, my friends, this is a column which, bar accidents, detention, and sudden death at the hands of some offended reader, will appear regularly once a week.

The purpose?—Well, I don't know—do you? Probably to report for the public benefit all the little things that go to make up the restricted social life of the C.A.U.C.; its opinions about, objections to, and desires for Campus activities. Let us say, then, that the aim of this column will be to reflect, as accurately as possible, the collective C.A.U.C. mind.

To this end, I will appreciate it very much if anybody who has any item of information on any subject pertinent to the C.A.U.C. will just jot the idea down on a piece of birch-bark (paper is a very good substitute) and give it to me or leave it on the bulletin board at Douglas Hall addressed to the column. I can get it from there and refile it, publish it verbatim or forget it. If anybody on the Campus wishes to contact me—just leave a note on the bulletin board in the Engineering Building or in the Daily Office. I'll never see it but you can say you tried.

Hold on tight, 'cause here she goes!

Do you suffer from L.O.F.I.H. (loss of faith in humanity)? Do you think that all mankind are just rats at heart? Well, take note of this. The platoon of the C.A.U.C. with the highest percentage of investment in the recent Victory Loan won for themselves an extra day of leave on the Christmas Holiday. A much desired prize, to say the least, but these boys were not content to accept and let it go at that. No, sir! They scouted around until they found some chaps from the far west who would have to spend the greater part of their leave on the train—then requested the Major to transfer the extra day's leave to the Westerners' credit. A truly generous offer, Boys. May you never lack your beer and bread.

K. R. Can't
Sect. 1—Any man found guilty of the following offences; that is to say—

(a) While attending McGill University, stands on the steps of the Engineering Building and whistles at, or calls out to any co-ed who may pass in the ordinary pursuance of her day, or,

(b) While standing on said steps, but refraining from calling out or whistling, is found to be drooling at the mouth shall, on conviction by his own conscience, be liable to ascertain her name and phone number or such less minor information as he may consider necessary.

Watch this column for announcement of a contest—the winner to be the one who can tell me how best to refer to My Column. I don't mean my column by me, but My Column by Me—see what I mean?

'S'all—'s'nuff ain't it?

S.C.M.

The semi-annual meeting of the Student Christian Movement in McGill University will be held tomorrow evening at 8:15 in the S.C.M. House. Rev. Gerald Cragg, Professor of Theology in the United Theological College, will speak about the distinctive contribution which Christianity has to make to the student's life. The meeting will be followed by a social programme and refreshments will be served.

All members of the Study Groups, graduates of the S.C.M., members of the advisory board, and their friends are cordially invited.

Files Discusses Poetry At Literature Society

Dr. Harold G. Files will address the English Literature Society tonight at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Joan Cassidy, 3514 Maplewood Avenue. Dr. Files is the Greenfield Professor of English Literature, and will discuss at the meeting "The State of Poetry Today".

Dr. Files is a specialist in the English novel; he received his M.A. and his Ph.D. at Harvard before coming to McGill, where he is on the staff of the Department of English.

This meeting is the third of the present season. The last speaker to be heard by the Society was Mr. John Hoare, eminent dramatic producer, at present associated with the Montreal Repertory Theatre.

Engineers Hear Noted Classicist At Banquet

Choice of Speaker Is Attributed To Current Trend

Next Friday, December 10, the Engineers will hold their annual banquet in the McGill Union. The guest speaker of the evening will be Professor Woodhead, of the department of English.

According to a spokesman of the executive, the choice of the speaker is an indication of an ever-increasing trend in the faculty of Engineering towards a greater appreciation of the classics. He cited the regeneration of the Engineering Debating Society as an example of this trend.

The program will include the dinner, refreshments, the main speech and a number of lesser speeches, and entertainment provided by the students. One of the main features is a barber-shop quartet, which will regale the audience with several appropriate and novel ditties. Engineering representatives from Queen's, Ecole Polytechnique, and Toronto have been invited.

Tickets are now on sale in the faculty of Engineering, and the executive wishes all students interested to buy them immediately. As soon as the available number are sold, sales will close. There will be no tickets available at the door.

Stresses Value Of Racial Amity

Rev. G. Hutchison Speaks to S.C.M. On Quebec Meeting

The recent conference of the Canadian Committee for World Student Relief which was held in Quebec City recently was the subject of an address by Rev. Gerald Hutchison at the Students' Christian Movement luncheon yesterday.

Comparing the conference with unsuccessful attempts to solve the problem on a political or social basis, Reverend Hutchison said, "The solution to the definite problem of racial difference in Quebec can best be met on a religious level."

Strongly impressed by the conference. Continued on Page Four

Women's Union Art Exhibition Opens in RVC

Audrey Taylor, Teaching Expert, To Speak Dec. 9

Tomorrow, December 3, the Women's Union will present its third Art Exhibition of the season in the Royal Victoria College. The Exhibition, arranged by the Educational Department of the Art Gallery of Montreal, will last until December 17, and consists of some 40 paintings, a mural, and modelling; the work of children from 3-16 years of age.

Audrey Taylor, Chief Instructor in the Teacher Training and children's classes at the Art Gallery of Montreal, and former Principal of the Children's Art Centre at the Art Gallery of Toronto, will give a talk in the Common Room at R. V. C. on Thursday, December 9, on Child Art. Miss Taylor has been doing experimental work in this field for the past few summers, teaching blind, deaf, subnormal, and abnormal children in schools and camps in the United States. Miss Taylor's practical study of the effect of creative expression on abnormal children will be of particular interest to those students of psychology and her reference to this part of her work will be illustrated by pictures that the children themselves have done.

Miss Taylor's discussion will also include the importance of art to the normal child with particular reference to the works in the exhibition.

Warsaw Ghetto Is Lecture Topic

Vineberg Speaks at Supper Sponsored By Avukah Club

Today, Thursday at 5:30 p.m., Avukah will hold its first official meeting of the season. The place is Zionist headquarters, 527 Sherbrooke near R.V.C., and supper will be served.

Jehuda Vineberg of the Faculty of Music, will present a talk on "The Significance Of The Warsaw Ghetto Revolt." This subject represents one of the great events in the modern Jewish struggle for existence. Nowhere have people resisted the Nazis with so few arms and yet with such dauntless courage. A discussion will follow.

Also on the list of topics is the program of Avukah, which will be presented to those attending, for ratification. This program is the result of the recent reorganization of Avukah, and, it was learned, it is important that all those interested will give it their consideration.

Radio Workshop Announces Cast Of 'Blood Story' by Arch Obler

Rehearsal to Be Held Saturday Afternoon In Music-room

The McGill Radio Workshop announced the cast of their new production "Blood Story" today. It includes Billy Levy, Sy Greenman, Ruth Marceuse, Phyllis Joseph, Duncan Cameron, Audrey Worth, Bruce Raymond, Muriel Kemp, Victor Goldbloom, Dick Goldbloom, Sheila Abbey, Campbell Laing, and Arthur Garmaise. There is one female part as yet undecided. "Blood Story," a dramatic war-time production written by Arch Obler, is under the direction of Al Silverman, and produced by Charles Wasserman. The drama will be recorded one week from this Saturday, Dec. 12. This will be the final meeting of the workshop for this term.

The next rehearsal for "Blood Story" will be held this Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in the Union Music Room. Continued on Page Four

Caravan Mission Founder To Address Wom. Union

At 4 p.m. today in the Common Room at R.V.C. the Women's Union will present Miss Eva Hasell, who will speak on her work with the Western Caravan Mission, which she organized.

Miss Hasell and her companion, Miss Sayle, started out 15 years ago with one van to visit families in outlying districts of Canada to bring religious teaching and material help to the inhabitants. At the present time 24 vans travel through all the provinces from Ontario to British Columbia. Last summer, in spite of the difficulty of getting workers, who were engaged with war work of one sort or another, Miss Hasell managed to send out all her vans.

Miss Hasell will show coloured lantern slides of the Peace River district and other parts of the country.

Engineers Debate Army Service in Postwar Period

Society Organizes Series to Encourage Public Speaking

The Engineering Debating Society will meet this afternoon at five o'clock in Room 37 of the Engineering Building. It had previously been announced that the meeting would be held in Room 33 but it has since been necessary to change to Room 37.

A debate will be held on the subject "Resolved that Canada maintain compulsory armed services after the war." This resolution will be upheld by Alex Bourgault and Water Odze and will be opposed by Henry Carter and Jim Friedman. Judging the debate will be two members of the Faculty, Professor Dodd and Professor Klink, and one student, Harry Krashinsky.

This debate is one of a series organized by the society to arouse interest in public speaking and debating among students in Engineering and Architecture. Later this year inter-faculty and inter-class debates will be held. As a special feature of this program a debate between R. V. C. and the Plumbers is planned. These debates are open to students in all faculties.

Newfoundland Club

A Spelling Bee and a Questionnaire based on towns and villages in Newfoundland is featured tonight at the S.C.M. House on University street, by the Newfoundland Club. Prizes will be awarded to the winning teams.

The new Honourary President, Colonel Adams will be present and will contribute to the program.

According to a member of the executive, the meeting will be one of the important ones of the year. It is hoped that as many members as possible will attend. Past students and Newfoundland nurses-in-training in Montreal are asked to attend.

Youth Future Discussed At Forum

Five Speakers Political Parties Represent

The Student Labor Club Youth Forum on the Future of Canadian Youth took place in the Union Ball Room before an enthusiastic audience of over 400 persons last night. Representatives of the five political parties presented their programs in so far as the youth in post-war Canada is concerned. The speakers included Allan MacNaughton, of the Liberal Party, Frank Watson, of the C.C.F., Paul Masse, of the Bloc Populaire, Nancy Samuel, of the Labor-Progressive Party, and Jean Morin, of the Progressive Conservative Party.

Allan MacNaughton, the first speaker pointed out the success of the Liberal war-time legislation in the prevention of inflation and in the enormity of war production and stressed that the post-war legislation would be as successful at least. Wholly disregarding the other parties, he maintained that the youth of Canada must choose between the democracy of the Liberal Party and the socialism of the C.C.F. He added: "Socialism leads into control and that leads into Fascist control."

The C.C.F. representative, Frank Watson, in outlining his party's program, showed that they believe that the producers of the wealth should reap the benefits of their labor. Speaking of employment he said that the Prime Minister, Mackenzie King, who had as much power during the depression as he has now, did not attempt to bring about 100 per cent employment. He stated that the C.C.F. would secure full employment after this war—a factor that would be of vital importance to the moral of the worker during this war. He deplored the subordination of the French people in this province in regard to their language and financial condition.

Paul Masse, speaking for the Bloc Populaire said: "We cannot afford to sacrifice our youth in the European conflict every 15 or 20 years for the whim of some European" and continued that Canada should not become involved in wars unless the people can gain some practical advantage. Mr. Masse said that the economic system would be rejuvenated and that the Canadian youth would acquire a new confidence as a result. He hoped to organize the youth behind some national program that would make Canada a home-land and a father-land.

"Canadian youth in common with the youth of all other nations can consider no future and can have no future until victory over Hitlerism has been achieved," were the words of Nancy Samuel, speaker of the Continued on Page Four

SLC to Hold First Informal Dance Saturday

The Student Labour Club is holding its first informal social of the season on Saturday evening, December 4. This affair, inaugurating the club's current membership campaign, is to take place at the S.C.M. House, 3547 University Street, and will commence at 8:30 p.m.

In keeping with the tradition set at the club's Freshman Dance, at the beginning of the semester, the social committee has prepared a full and varied program of entertainment, the main feature of the social will be dancing, games and skits, a sing-song, and refreshments.

It is primarily a stag affair so that all students, whether or not they have dates, are urged to attend by the executive, the price of admission has been set at 50c for non-members, and 35c for members of the club.

Photo Studios Reserved for Co-eds This Week

Annual Board Asks All Students to Keep Appointments Made

R.V.C. students in their last year are now expected to have their photographs taken for the Annual Lists which appeared in yesterday's Daily give the dates on which each group of graduates is to go to the studio.

All of this week has been allotted by the Annual Board to the women students in fourth year, and both Arts and Science are to have their photos taken within the specified time. As with former Faculties, there is no need for an appointment during the week. Any person who does not attend to having their picture taken now will have to do so by special appointment with the photographer at a later date.

Those members of Engineering, Law, and Commerce who have not yet had their graduation photographs taken must make arrangements to do so at once. Special appointments should be made with Jacoby Studios as soon as possible, stated a member of the board.

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Philanthropist Grants B.C. Medical Faculty \$25,000

Vancouver, Dec. 2.—(CUP)—A donation of nearly \$25,000 toward the establishment of a department of physical medicine at the University of British Columbia, has been made by Sir Victor Sassoon, one of the three richest men in the world.

In addition, the donor is prepared to advance additional funds—almost without limit—for the development of British Columbia's natural health resources. These are expected to help in the founding of health institutions in the province.

War Council Sponsors Drive to Collect Books For the Armed Forces

Objective of 4,500 Books Set for Student Canvassers During Saturday Afternoon

The War Council is holding the first big student War Effort drive for the current season on Saturday afternoon, when student volunteers will spread out from the Union to canvass all the surrounding areas for books and magazines for the Armed Forces. The objective of this drive, which is being carried out with the fullest cooperation of the C.O.T.C. is to gather some four thousand and five hundred books and magazines during the course of the afternoon. The area to be covered lies between Park Ave. and Guy St., and between St. Catharines and Pine Ave.; from this area, and from student donations alone, the Committee in charge hopes to be able to turn over their full objective to the Central Book and Magazine Depot for Military District No. 4.

That this ambitious-looking total can easily be reached this year is suggested by the results of a similar drive carried out by the Council during the 1942-1943 session. At that time, on the first such undertaking to be ventured, and upon only three days notice, a total of 3,500 articles of reading material were collected by a group of only 42 students, over two thirds of them girls. And in addition to their other difficulties, the canvassers had to contend with a blizzard and zero weather, and with a complete absence of transportation, a deficiency that is being remedied this year by the C.O.T.C. truck.

To Start at 2 p.m.
The starting time for the campaign this year will be 2 p.m. sharp. That it is important to be on time for the beginning of the drive is especially emphasised, since all students taking part are to be divided up into couples and dispatched to a given area to avoid overlapping of effort. Those who come late will not be matched with a partner for the afternoon, but instead will be delegated to the truck, in which they will tour the city, collecting up bundles of books from every street corner, loading them into the truck and driving back to the Union.

Will Meet at Union
Even after their return, these latecomers will unload the truck and get their haul counted and dispatched to the Depot headquarters. While this is going on, the others, having spent two and a half hours at work, will be served with food at the Union.

All students who filled in the War Council registration forms earlier in the year are being contacted in connection with this drive by a committee in the Royal Victoria College. However, the Council has made it clear that participation is not only for those who have received the call, but for anyone who desires to help make life pleasant for the boys in uniform. In an interview last night, Jim Atkinson and Tee Drayton, joint chairmen of the committee had only one remark to make: "The objective can and must be reached on Saturday afternoon."

There will be a meeting of the Newman Clubs, Undergraduate and Alumni, on Sunday, December 5, at the Sacred Heart Convent. An "Information Place" quiz has been arranged in place of the usual talk by a guest speaker.

The experts will be made up of three members of the undergraduate club and three members of the alumni, who will attempt to answer questions posed by the student audience. Those who manage to stump the experts will be given candy bars and cigarettes as prizes. In addition, plans for a Christmas Continued on Page Four

Impromptu Talks Delivered at RVC

Sheila Mercer Places First in Competition

The R.V.C. Debating Society met for the first time this year, in the Common Room of R.V.C. yesterday afternoon. The meeting, presided over by Joan Macfarlane, was informal, and, after refreshments had been served, each of the 11 girls present delivered an impromptu talk. Continued on Page Four

Arts, Science Students' Status Defined at University of Alberta

Two Exam Failures Will Cause Suspension Says President Newton

Edmonton, December 1.—(CUP)—Dr. Robert Newton, President of the University of Alberta and head of its War Services Training Board, has issued an announcement defining the status of students in Arts and Science at that University.

Any student in either of these faculties failing more than one of the coming comprehensive Christmas exams will be prohibited from continuing his studies at the University. One failure will be permitted, stated the regulations, provided the student has an adequate average in all the other subjects of his curriculum.

Other faculties of the University, according to the regulations, will base their requirements on these specifications for Arts and Science, taking into consideration the difference in the number and weight Continued on Page Four

Frustrated, Freudian Artists Will Attempt to Drown Sorrows

by T.W.
Smoker, to which the poor dejected specimens will crawl in the Union ballroom at 8 p.m., tomorrow, provides the one opportunity of the year for all these nervous derelicts to wallow in self-pity and liquid refreshment while they unite to commiserate over their woes and the foredoomed-to-failure efforts of a hard-trying floor show.

As they puff at their drug-laden vice-weeds in a vain attempt to escape for one night from the terrors of reality, dancers, singers and musicians will do their utmost to transport the souls of the weary to the fantasies of the Elysian Fields.

As to how successful the brave effort will be, there is grave doubt within the circumference. Continued on Page Four

Around the Globe

Cairo: President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill, and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek completed their African conference with a joint statement demanding unconditional surrender of the entire Japanese empire as the only acceptable conclusion to the war. The U.S.S.R., being at peace with Japan, did not attend; but promise of a major discussion with Premier Stalin in the near future was intimated.

Russian Front: The grim Kiev counter-attack which the Germans have been pressing for the past several days expanded yesterday into a general push along the whole length of the front.

Italy: The Eighth Army forged ahead with splendid air support as the Royal Navy shelled enemy lines from the Adriatic. The American Fifth, now more or less static in position, has encountered the first barbed wire seen in this campaign.

Around the Campus

Today: Engineering Debating Society meets at 5 p.m. in Room 37 of the Engineering Building. . . . English Literature Society assembles at the home of Joan Cassidy, 3514 Maplewood Avenue, at 8:30 p.m. . . . Avukah is holding a supper meeting at 5:30 p.m. at 527 Sherbrooke West. . . . Miss Eva Hasell will talk on Western Caravan Mission at R.V.C. . . . Arts, Science and Commerce Smoker in Union. . . . Newfoundland Club meets at S.C.M. House at 8:30 p.m. . . . S.C.M. semi-annual meeting at 8:15 p.m. S.C.M. House.

Tomorrow: Child Art Exhibition opens in R.V.C. . . . Union Informal takes place.

Coming: Radio Workshop holds rehearsal Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in Union Music Room. . . . War Council Book and Magazine Drive on Saturday afternoon. . . . B.W.I. Society meets in Grill Room Saturday evening. . . . Student Labour Club party at S.C.M. House on Saturday night. . . . Newman Club holds meeting Sunday morning. . . . League of Nations Society "Mock Peace Conference" Monday. . . . Engineering Banquet.

McGill Daily

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1943

Coeducation

The Soviet government has recently announced that coeducation would be abolished in primary and secondary schools. The authorities feel that certain feminine and masculine qualities are smothered in constant association of the two sexes in the classroom, particularly in the adolescent stage, and they stated that they had adopted coeducation as a temporary method of rapidly abolishing the traditional inequality of the sexes.

The move may seem very strange to us, but we must realize that separate education is very common in most Roman Catholic schools, and that in a great number of Protestant public schools, although lectures may be taken in the same class, boys and girls enter by different doors.

The Russian reason for the abolition of coeducation is definitely sound. It is the modern application of the old proverb "Familiarity breeds contempt", but we feel that they are risking more than they can possibly gain by their new ruling. In the first place, although certain nationally desirable sexual qualities may be lost by segregating young students, they will be unable to maintain the spirit of camaraderie which exists in the coeducational system, and which is of vital importance if the equality of the sexes is to be maintained. Secondly, approaching the subject from a more practical point of view, we do not see how it will be possible to institute separate schools in country and village districts, where students have to travel a considerable distance to attend school, and where teachers are always conspicuous by their scarcity.

The result, we feel, will be a general lowering of the standards of Russian education, and an abolition of the newly-won and highly desirable equality of the sexes.

Christmas Issue

The Daily will issue a special Christmas edition December 16. The paper will be made up largely of features, including short stories, poetry, plays, and articles. The material need not have a specific Christmas interest, but ought to measure up to respectable literary standards. A prize in the form of a five-dollar War Savings Certificate will be awarded for the best creative effort.

Manuscripts must be type written on one side of the paper only and double spaced. Otherwise, they will not be printed, regardless of their literary merit.

Contributions will be welcomed, and should be addressed to the Feature Editor and conspicuously marked "Christmas Issue". They may be left at the Union Tuck Shop or downstairs in the Daily office.

From "The Manitoban"

In tribute to the excellent work being done by the undergraduate newspaper of the University of Manitoba in encouraging and printing the best literary efforts at its disposal, we are reprinting some of the articles which have appeared on its literary page to give McGill students an idea of the variety and quality of the work published. Unfortunately some of its finest articles, including the work of 'guest contributors' are too long for re-publication here

Eight-thirty

I saw Main Street
marching to work this morning
with its
Brief Case,
Spectacles,
and shrewd, divining business face
turned to the day's potential gain.

I saw Portage Avenue
clicking to work this morning
on Cuban Heels,
with Purse
and Hat,
and powdered, turned-up Nose,
and Saturday night upon its Countenance.

N. K. M.

Thought in Passing

Why, then, should life be queer
When children sing
And church bells ring
And there is some good in everything?
Fools seek to make their thinking broad
And find, among all else, a learned fear
To have a simple faith in God.

Mary Elizabeth Bayer.

smoke is smoke

by
ann phelps

Well and what can I do for you I said seeing the smoke boldly burlesquing itself along the corridor why nothing thank you it answered but it was nice of you to ask wasn't it why yes I said but I didn't think you'd answer me you looked so aloof and after all why should you

but why shouldn't I the smoke said giving me a sidelong glance why shouldn't I why shouldn't I it said after all I am smoke and smoke is well smoke I said as ever anxious to be agreeable smoke is smoke although I must admit I hardly thought it a very profound statement after all you would find very few people to deny that smoke is smoke

what are you thinking about the smoke said breaking into my train of thought well I could hardly tell it that I had been thinking that its remark about smoke was not very profound so I looked around for something complimentary to say I had been thinking or at least something neutral so I was just admiring the curvaceous of your curves I said yes they are nice aren't they but you ought to see my Sunday ones these are just my everyday curves but you should see the lovely arabesques I always have on Sunday and immediately I began to think about a story about a mouse

what are you thinking about again the smoke said and since it sounded a little bit annoyed I thought it might be a thought reader or something so I thought I had better tell it what I had been really thinking about especially since this time it was not uncomplimentary so I said I was thinking about a story about a mouse because your arabesques made me think of it but you haven't seen my arabesques yet so I think it's a bit rude of you to think about a story about a mouse well I said I'm sorry if I offended you but I didn't mean it that way at all it was a very highbrow story and the mouse was just a symbol but I would love to see see your Sunday curves they must be really lovely yes the smoke said complacently I believe my pride in them is quite justified but obviously you can't see them since it isn't Sunday no I said it isn't I but I would have loved to have seen them all the same are they on the same plan as your everyday ones or are they quite different in every way oh yes said the smoke you wouldn't recognize me in them at all I manage to keep pretty recognizable ordinarily although it's a bit difficult after all smoke is smoke yes I said it isn't it well then you can see the difficulty can't you yes of course I said it must be very hard

tell me I said your mentioning keeping recognizable made me think of it I hope you won't think me rude after all it may be a delicate question but after all I never really met any smoke before not to talk to that is so I could hardly know I oh I understand said the smoke please don't think I'm touchy well I said it's a bit difficult to get across but are you smoke or are you a smoke I don't quite see what you mean the smoke said in a puzzled tone it seems to me as if it might come to about the same thing after all smoke is smoke yes I said I see your point but what I mean is are you an individual smoke or are you just a piece of smoke in general I still don't see the difference the smoke said I don't see how you could be smoke and not be part of the general smoke I think you agreed with me that smoke is smoke why yes I said but haven't you any individualism don't all the little smokes sometimes get across each other if you see what I mean I suppose if you come to that smoke is hardly smoke in one sense of the word well but the smoke said in another sense if you come to that smoke really is smoke because what else would you call it yes I suppose it is but it does seem to me there a distinction well yes I suppose so but as I always say smoke is smoke and there isn't anything you can do about it the smoke said

well at this I thought I had better change the subject since it was quite evident that the smoke was a socialist or a theosophist or something so I just said yes I guess it is I see what you mean not that I did but I had decided by this time that the smoke was not a thought reader or anything so I did not need to say just what I was thinking because if it had been

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Speech

by
M. E. McFarlane

Sol watched the bulky man who was standing so importantly on the platform. He watched, with a kind of fascination, the mechanical movements of the speaker's lips, and the way the words made his flabby cheeks quiver. Suddenly Sol remembered that he should be listening to the speech. The mayor had written, it for him. A speech by the mayor and three thousand people staring at you! Sometimes, Sol thought, it took courage to be a hero. "Yes," said the mayor, "this man is a hero. His king, his country, and particularly his city are proud of him today. He has proved himself a clear thinker as well as a fine fighter. He deserves the best we have to offer him." The words seemed strange to Sol. He could still remember a time when the slammed door and the walking on and on were his life. Back lanes, desperation, garbage cans, fear—the search for work. There had been speeches then, but the words had been different. No one talked about "pride" or "heroes."

The mayor was still speaking. "This young man has already been decorated for bravery, clear thinking and accuracy in destroying enemy planes. He is a real fighter."

Sol thought of the alley-way, its half-daylight and smell of things rotting—sometimes human things. He remembered the gang of big boys, and their hard fists and heavy boots. He thought—I should know how to fight.

The mayor braced himself for the climax of his speech. "This man is helping to clear the world of cruelty and hate. He is helping to make the whole world a democratic nation like our own, where children can grow up without fear and men

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The Street Car

Out of the mist
Of an autumn dawn
Reeled this monster
Into sight
(Its unsure feet
Scraped on the ground,
Its unshut eye
Was white and round).

Stopped with a grunt,
Began to yawn.
Sucked in men
And then,
Dragging its awkward bulk,
Was gone
Into the mist
Of an autumn dawn.

Margaret Helen Main.

Birth of a Poem

She thrust the writing aside and began again,
And it seemed to her as the pen inked in the paper,
That this was a perfect idea
Until she had said it in words;
There was always a new beginning

And never an end.
And she knew if she liked it today
She would think it amusing tomorrow,
And destroy it the day after that;
Yet the words came tumbling in,
And flowed out, and clung to each other,
'Till she hated to pull them apart.

And sometimes a phrase fell out
Which was married before it was born;
Nothing added nor taken away
Could make the relation more lovely.
This thought was part of a shadowy world
Created close to her soul, where imagination dwells.

Alice Walker.

Two Little Men of October

They pass arm in arm down a frosty road,
A snuff-colored, frock-coated, shoe-buckled pair,
Waved their walking-sticks to a toad,
Bower to a bullrush with snowy hair,
And hopping us, perched themselves on a stump.
The moss side, Then each gave the other a stare,
And put his hand to his chit of a rump
And whispered how damp the moss was there.

Dave McKee.

Afterthought

The roses bud and blossom, fade and die,
The leaves of spring are touched with autumn's gold,
And all my heart cries out in pain,
For you are gone, and will not come again.

The tree tops shudder in the wintry wind,
The snow lies deep in drifts beyond the wall.
A silence, as of death, alone doth reign,
For you are gone, and will not come again.

But if when spring returns once more I find,
That love still fills the heart of man and maid;
That catkins toss their glory in the rain;
Then will I know that you've returned again

In spirit, and my heart will sing for joy,
Seeing your smile reflected in the glow
Of sunset, golden after April's rain,
For you will always, always come again.

Dulcie J. Ellers.

Music Notes

Bernard Naylor and the Little Symphony gave Montrealers a delicious taste of eighteenth century music in a memorable concert last Tuesday. Their Excellencies the Governor General and Princess Alice attended, and the musicians responded with a truly royal performance.

Highlight of the evening was the Symphony No. 102 in B flat of Haydn. Montreal owes a great debt of gratitude to Bernard Naylor for his very capable efforts in reviving the small orchestra of Haydn's day; certainly the symphony was played with a freshness and delicacy that a larger orchestra could not match. The first movement was evenly played, although undistinguished in comparison with what followed. The second movement, the Adagio, was beautifully done — even the perfectionists must have been delighted. The Menuetto was carefully interpreted, in the best Haydn tradition. The Finale, marked Presto, was a brilliant conclusion. In spite of difficult rapid passages and remarkable dynamic changes, the players preserved the all-important clarity, unity and cohesion of the music. But the Little Symphony, in this number, achieved something far more significant than a mere finely-turned performance. They showed Haydn as he can best be shown: as a master symphonist in his own right, as a genius of melody and harmony unsurpassed.

Doris Killman, as soloist in the Beethoven Piano Concerto No. 1 in B flat, gave a highly acceptable performance. Her chief fault, apart

from a few technical errors, seemed to be a tendency to play Beethoven as though it were Mozart. It is true that in this, the earliest of his concerti, Beethoven is clearly in debt to Mozart; but it is equally true that even here there are whole passages which demand the characteristic Beethoven fire and abandon. In many passages of the concerto Miss Killman did work worthy of a first-rank artist, and at no time were there any violent differences of opinion with the orchestra's excellent accompaniment. With a little more confidence, a little more dash, and a larger piano, Miss Killman would have given an unimpeachable performance.

Perhaps the neatest playing of the evening came in the superb rendition of two entractes from Mozart's incidental music to "Thamos, King of Egypt". The essence of Mozart is Beauty, and Mr. Naylor and the orchestra dedicated themselves to giving these little gems the finest polish possible. The second entracte, Andante, was especially beautiful. The long oboe solo was admirably played by Real Gagnier, against a subdued background of muted strings.

Now that the Little Symphony is firmly established as one of Montreal's leading musical organizations, great things may be expected of such a well-balanced, capable, group, which not only plays great music well, but also gives us much of the music in its original orchestration. It deserves every success that comes its way.

—W. M. M.

Letter Forum

Editor, McGill Daily.
Dear Sir:

I sometimes wonder how you preserve your sanity and reason if you really read all the letters which are sent into you. Or perhaps you have gone mad, and now publish everything that is addressed to your worthy self without so much as a second glance.

With the world in the midst of a great upheaval, and post-war plans springing up all around, why is it, that, in a university, where students are supposedly developing knowledge that will make for a lasting and worth-while peace, these same students write letters about such trivial things as nail polish and "Why wasn't my poem published?"

The Letter Forum is the only place in The Daily wherein the students are given the opportunity to express editorial ideas on topics of greatest importance. Must space be given to 'drivel'?

Sincerely,
D. Willerton.

To the Editor, McGill Daily
Dear Sir:
Since the question of nailpolish has been raised by Peter R. C. V. Hall in the columns of the Daily, I

would like to refute some of his arguments and to defend those "so-called sophisticates of the Campus".

(1) Nailpolish is not enamel; it is a compound used especially for the purpose of polishing fingernails. (2) No one can compare nailpolish to the gore of prey without having a gruesome imagination, because the gore of prey would discolour most of the rest of the fingers also and not merely the fingernails, and if the nailpolish did not match the lipstick, the wearer's carefully planned colour scheme might be ruined.

(3) Nailpolish is not in bad taste because the use of it is now a widespread custom, accepted by most of the civilized world, just as smoking pipes by men has long been accepted.

(4) The use of nailpolish is not to attract the "wary male" but to give the self-conscious female a feeling of good-grooming.
Of course if any made is still in

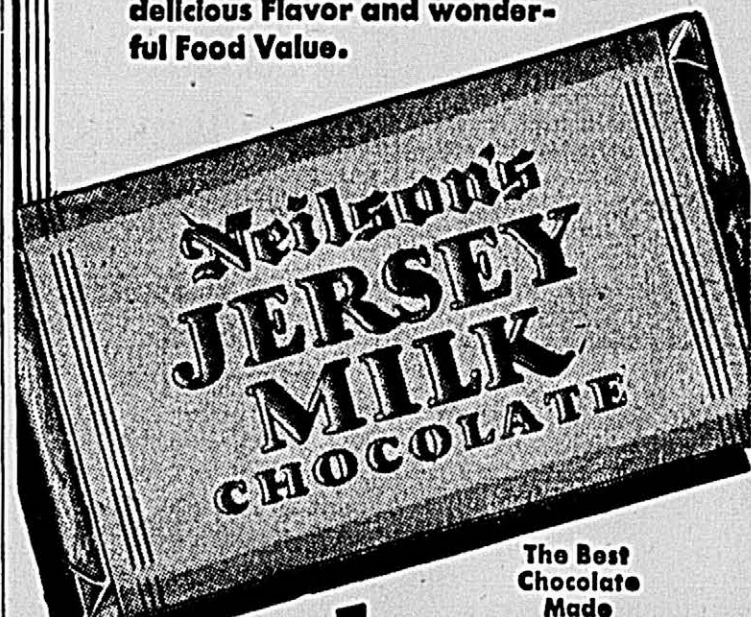
Continued on Page Four



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Jersey Milk Chocolate for its
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UNION INFORMAL
FRIDAY NIGHT

ELECTIONS Tuesday Dec. 7th 1943

Conducted by the Undergraduates' Societies

Polling Booths as follows:

Open 9.00 A.M. to 2.00 P.M.

Faculty of Arts & Science Men's Smoking Room, Arts Building.

School of Commerce Men's Smoking Room, Arts Building.

All women students in Arts Ladies' Common Room, Arts Building.

All women students in Science Biology Building.

Faculty of Law Law Building.

Students in Engineering & Architecture Engineering Building.

Faculty of Medicine 1st, 2nd and 3rd years Medical Building.

Students in Dentistry 1st and 2nd years will vote at the Medical Building.

Students in Dentistry 3rd year will vote at the Dental Clinic, General Hospital.



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Red Swimmers Win Two Events Entered

Ashton, Hope Are Victors In Events at N.D.G. Pool

The McGill swimmers excelled in the C.A.S.A. Progressive Swimming Meet last night. Although they only entered two events in the meet, which was held at the N.D.G. Community Pool, the Red natators took top honours in both those events, and this made the evening an extremely successful one as far as McGill was concerned. Starry Norm Ashton, formerly of Verdun High School, swam to victory in the 150 yard Senior Free Style, taking only 1 minute and 40 seconds to do it. He was closely followed by Tom Hope of the Canadian Army University Course. In the 150 yard Senior Back Stroke Race, however, the order of these two McGillians was reversed. Hope came in first in 2 minutes and 7.7 seconds, Ashton ending up second and Martin of the Y.M.C.A. finishing third. The Y.M.C.A. boys were the only others besides McGill to enter the meet. Ted McCarthy and Bob Mahon, two of McGill's best swimmers, failed to show up for the meet, probably due to approaching examinations.

After the meet, there was a special event held in which young Irwin Fineberg went after his own provincial Junior record for the 50 yard breast stroke. This was Fineberg's last crack at the record as he will turn Senior shortly. Although he was not in particularly good health last night, Fineberg decided to try for a new record anyway, but he was not successful. However, he won the race in which he competed, beating three opponents. (In order for his attempt at the record to be official, at least three persons had to race against him).

Birdie Tourney and Dance This Saturday Night

A mixed badminton elimination tournament will be held this Saturday night, and it will be followed by a dance. The play will begin about 7:30, and all the players are asked to arrive as early as possible. The first dance was held a few weeks ago, and it was very successful. It is hoped that the coming affair will prove to be just as enjoyable.

German (passing Dutchman in Rotterdam): "Hell Hitler!" Dutchman (acknowledging and returning salute): "Hell, Rembrandt!" German: "Hall! For vy do you say Hell Rembrandt ven I say Hell Hitler?" Dutchman: "You mentioned your best painter, so I am polite and mentioned ours."

—The Ubysey.

Cage Chatter

Now that the basketball season is well underway, it will be well to give some idea of the origin of the game and how it is played.

The game of basketball was originated by only one man. The game was thought out and the rules were written before they were ever put into practice. Of the 13 original rules, 12 are still in effect. These 12 rules have been elaborated and clarified, but very little has been actually added to them.

In 1891 Dr. James Naismith, an instructor in the Y.M.C.A. College in Springfield, Mass., was assigned the problem of devising a new game that would be interesting, scientific, could be played indoors, and was not rough. Many men had attacked this problem but had failed. Dr. Naismith tried to modify some existing games but was not successful, and he decided that a new principle was needed. Most games allowed the player to run with the ball; this made the game rough, as the defensive player had to tackle to protect his goal. If the offensive player was not allowed to run with the ball but had to pass it, no tackling would be necessary. With this principle in mind, Dr. Naismith formulated a set of rules for the game that is played today by some fifteen million people.

Many problems now presented themselves, however. The goal had to be placed above the players' heads so that the ball could not be thrown hard; it would have to be thrown in an arc. To start the game

the ball was thrown up between two players in the centre of the floor. This made it possible for any player on either team to gain possession. Today the centre jump is one of the most spectacular parts of the game.

After he wrote the rules, Dr. Naismith went to the custodian of the building and asked him for two boxes to nail up to use for goals. The custodian replied that he had no boxes but had two peach baskets. These two peach baskets were the first basketball goals and from them the game derived its name.

Game Great Success

The game was a great success from the start; the players were interested and excited. In those days, each time the ball was thrown into the goal it was necessary to get a ladder to take the ball out of the basket.

A basketball team consists of two forwards, two guards, and a centre. The forwards are stationed close to the basket for which their team is shooting. The guards play close to the other basket. The centre plays up and down the middle part of the floor. A player is disqualified if he commits four personal fouls.

A game is usually divided into two 20 minute periods, with a 10 minute rest between periods. Each team is permitted to take three time outs without penalty during a game. If the score is tied at the end of the game, five-minute overtime is played.

Continued on Page Four

Navy Tops Intramural Hockey League

After two weeks of hard and furious hockey, during which time each team has played twice, the Navy team rule supreme having won both their games. The Flyers and Commandos are tied for second while the Army team is reposing in the cellar. The teams are evenly matched as is shown by the fact that the Flyers after defeating the Army 2-1 were swamped 10-3 by the Commandos. Then the Army team came back strong losing by only one point to the league leading team, the Navy.

All games will be played on Mondays and Tuesdays. The schedule for the next two weeks is: December 6: Flyers vs. Navy. December 7: Army vs. Commandos. December 13: Navy vs. Commandos. December 14: Army vs. Flyers.

LEAGUE STANDING

	W.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Navy	2	0	8	5	4
Flyers	1	1	25	11	2
Commandos	1	1	12	7	2
Army	0	2	4	26	0

SMALL SEVEN

	Goals	Ass'ts	Toil.
J. Wight, Flyers	6	3	9
'Flash' Knight, Flyers	6	2	8
D. Weekes, Flyers	7	0	7
N. Halford, Commandos	5	1	6
J. Ballon, Commandos	2	4	6
R. Ward, Navy	4	0	4
R. Liddy, Flyers	4	0	4

Mary Jones, here lies her bones, For her death had no terrors; Born a good girl, died a good girl No runs, no hits, no errors. —Journal.

Scanning The Stars By Harwood

This year McGill has made itself very prominent in the Montreal Sports World. In football the Red gridders lost to Lachine R.C.A.F. by a score of 7-4 with but a matter of seconds to play. Lachine in turn bowed to the newly crowned Dominion Champion Hamilton Wildcats in the final stages of a gruesome battle at Toronto. Still more outstanding than the performance of the pigskinners is the show of the Redmen in the National Defense Hockey League. Coached by the famous Lorne White, they have given out with the stuff to outplay experienced ice men such as Marcel Bessette, Moe White, and McGill's favourite son Ronnie Perowne. When it is considered that the Redmen are made up of many rookies built around a nucleus of veterans, their performance can even be said to be great.

Bud Farmer is following in the hockey footsteps of his brother Ken who travelled the ice-lanes wearing the Red and White sweater when Hughie Farquharson, Nels Crutchfield, brother of McGill's present starry stickhandler Bruce, and Jack McGill fooled opposing goaltenders and excited the fans with their razzle-dazzle type of play. Farmer gave the spectators thrill after thrill on Monday night when he dazed the NDHL soldiers with his brilliant offensive and defensive play. Lorne White, new McGill headman didn't go too far when he said that Bud was the

most up-and-coming hockey player that he had ever had under his tutelage. Farmer can well be proud of this when he scans the list of players whom White has taught. On that roll of honour are the names of Kenny Mosdell, starry winger now with the R.C.A.F. Alouettes, Jimmy Planché, who almost single-handedly won the Memorial Cup for Montreal in the playoffs three years ago.

Bill Nimigeau, the McGill twine sparkler, has been the talk of the NDHL of late. The young freshman has held the team together against the fast rushing Senior leaguers. No one is going out on the limb to mention him in the same breath as cage-tenders of the past such as Dave Tennant, who made his name spell glory between the pipes during McGill's eventful hockey years, and Ross Ritchie, last year's fancy Continued on Page Four



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And Coca-Cola brings you the deliciousness of its clean, exciting taste... a flavour that never fails to please. To think of refreshment is to think of ice-cold Coca-Cola... the pause that refreshes.

Wardtime limits the supply of Coca-Cola. Those times when you cannot get it, remember Coke, being first choice, sells out first. Ask for it each time.



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MONTREAL

SPORTS REVIEW

CAMPUS HOCKEY
A hockey league will be organized to play on the Campus Rink as soon as ice is available; this ought to be in the near future. Any student who wishes to play and who is not already in the Intramural league at the Forum can line up on a team. Lists are posted at the Locker Room of the Gymnasium and in the various buildings and all interested are requested to sign up as soon as possible. Teams will be organized according to the number signing up for Faculties, Classes, Companies, Squads or what have you. The C.A.U.C. have organized a four team league and there will be playoffs with them and with the winners of the Forum league.

INDOOR SPORTS
Activity at the Gymnasium is well under way and special efforts are being made this year to provide opportunities for everyone to take part, regardless of their respective ability. Competent coaches are in charge of each sport. Boxing, Wrestling, Fencing and Gymnastics and the

time-table is printed elsewhere on this page so there is plenty of chance for anyone who wants to learn to do so. Meets are held periodically during the season, both for the experts and the beginners, and special care is taken to see that no one is over-matched, especially in the more "brutal" sports. It is planned by the Athletics Department to hold monthly or semi-monthly meets, each consisting of two or three bouts in each sport. The Open Tournaments will be held before Christmas, and after the holidays anyone who is still interested and can spare two or three afternoons a week will find an opportunity to learn some of the finer points of the trade in which they are taking part. Meets with outside clubs and with the Services are planned, and anyone who would like to take part in them will find it to his advantage.

Continued on Page Four

Courses to Open at Bishops' For R.A.F.T.C. Men in Canada

Navy Tops Intramural Hockey Loop; Wight Leads Scoring Race

Bishop's University will open a series of one-week courses of lectures on Canadian historical, social, industrial, and political development on Sunday, January 10 which will be open to officers and men of the R.A.F. Transport Command in Canada, it was learned recently from Dr. J. C. Bonar, chairman of the Canadian Legion Educational Services Committee for Western Quebec. Discussions of problems inherent in the Dominion will be featured together with visits to industries located in southern Quebec and a short trip to a town in the New England states.

"The undertaking is a counterpart to the work which the univer-

sities in England and Scotland have been doing for the Canadian forces overseas," stated Dr. Bonar. "No effort will be spared to make each course an interesting and profitable experience for those attending it. It is confidently hoped that the venture will have value for the strengthening of Allied solidarity and for the promotion of international understanding between the United States of America and the British Commonwealth of Nations. "The lecturers will be chosen by the Faculty of the University and representative members of the two cultural sections of Canadian society which form the major part of the population of the Dominion." Thirty "guest students" per weekly course will be accepted by the University whose principal and vice-chancellor, Colonel the Reverend A. H. McGreer, O.B.E., M.C., D.D., is a vice-chairman of the Western Quebec Region Committee.

Darragh Talks On Synthesis

New Processes Reduce Cost Of Vitamins

Yesterday afternoon, Dr. Darragh, noted Canadian vitamin expert addressed the A.I.C.E. in the main lecture hall of the Chemical building. His talk was a discussion of the synthetic methods of producing vitamins.

He mentioned the effect of a lack of vitamins on the human body, and gave the syntheses of vitamin C, and parts of the vitamin D complex, and discussed their development and their discovery.

In comparing the cost of vitamins today with that of a few years ago, he showed that the synthetic processes had greatly reduced the cost. Dr. Darragh is employed by the Merck Company.

Varsity's President Cody Is Decorated by Athlone

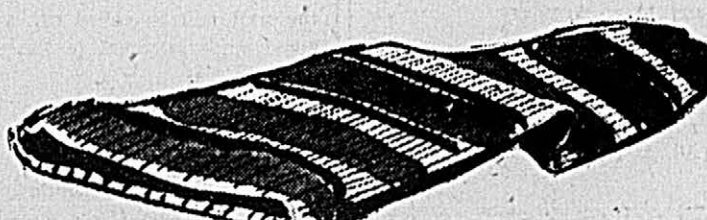
Toronto, Dec. 1. — (CUP) — President H. J. Cody of the University of Toronto was recently invested with the insignia of a Commander of the Order of St. Michael and St. George, at an informal ceremony in Rideau Hall, Ottawa. This was one of many highlights in the two-day festival during which His Excellency the Governor-General presented orders and decorations for distinguished service to the State. The 107 recipients comprised those named in the King's Birthday list and in periodic announcements by the armed services. Following the investiture, the Governor-General was host at a reception and tea for the decorated men and their respective families.

From McGill to Morgan's

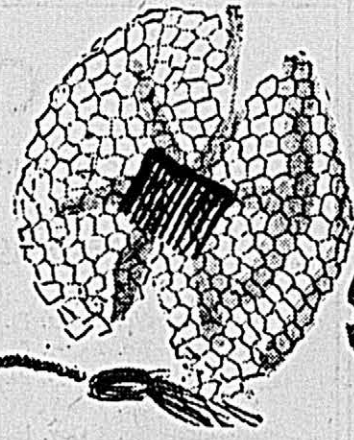
FOR THE LITTLE THINGS THAT COUNT

Heart-warming and gay as a Christmas tree... just add a touch of colour and novel charm and last year's dress and coat passes through an exciting metamorphosis. Here are four of the many cheery charmers Morgan's are offering you this week... and they mean so much with holiday parties ahead.

Morgan's—Neckwear, Main Floor.



A Stocking Cap
Joy of joys! Here at last! The rug-bright striped stocking cap you've been admiring in Vogue. The cosy hand-knit handpiece that has been leading the colour-parade on the American campus. 5.00



A Christmas Band
Another bright inspiration from the pages of Vogue. Lush velvet in colours to set off your hair with heady glory. And such a wonder for keeping locks in place when you're doing the conga. Red, black, green. 2.95.



A Collar of Stars
Like adding lights to a Christmas tree is the addition of this be-sequestered collar to our dark date frocks. Gold colours, black and multi-colours on jet black net... in a quaint gay Peter Pan style. 2.50.



A Cupid Bow
A pretty pretty bow that captures every heart it's aimed at. Made of gay net, firmly attached to a tiny comb. Just the thing to snuggle amidst your curls, and make them tinsel-gay. Pale blue, red, green, black, royal blue. .50.

HENRY MORGAN & CO., Limited
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McGILL DUPLICATE BRIDGE RESULTS

North-South

Thibedeau-Fok-schamanner	60.8%
Ault-Woolley	53.3%
Becker-Mowers	52.5%
Marien-Harris	47.5%
Archer-Dagneau	35.9%

East-West

Lafontaine-Langevin	60.0%
Brown-Kirwan	51.0%
Darragh-Halford	48.3%
Alexander-Alexander	48.3%
Finley-Cordell	42.4%

HOCKEY at the FORUM

National Defense Hockey League

Monday, Dec. 6 at 8 p.m.

1st Game: McGill vs. R.C.A.F.

2nd Game: Army vs. Navy

Tickets

Student tickets on presentation of McGill Athletics card, free.

Men at Gym office daily and Union on Mondays, 1.00 to 2.00 p.m. and 5.00 to 6.00 p.m.

Women at M.S.P.E. Office, Royal Victoria College.

Athletic Cards are NOT TRANSFERABLE.

Speech
Continued from Page Two
of course it would have been known what I meant even if I could not say it too well
well just as I was thinking this the smoke said you seem to be thinking again and besides I have things to do so good bye
good bye I said it was so nice knowing you
and you too the smoke said im sorry you couldnt see my sunday curves but maybe you will sometime
yes maybe I will I said well good bye

good bye the smoke said and went back to burlesquing itself along the corridor just as it had been when I first saw it
well I thought if that is the business you were talking about you might have been a little less obvious about it after all it isnt very flattering to have people make excuses to get away from you but after all smoke is smoke I thought and if it came to that I was glad to get rid of it
Smoke Is Smoke
Continued from Page Two
and women can live at peace with man and with God.
Sol thought of the little square of glass

that had been the window of their room. He remembered the view from the window—grey house-tops, crisscrossed lines of grey washing, grey sunshine, even. Five people in one room, and hunger, ugliness and desperation; and all around drunkenness and evil instead of good. It made it hard to be at peace with man and God.
The mayor was almost at the end now. "With men like this," he cried, "we will free the world of its chains; we will establish enduring peace; we will make a great and good future for this country and for the world."
It was then that the mayor gave Sol the key to the city and everyone noticed how pleased he seemed. But Sol was really thinking of the future. It made him smile a little.

tly strong man. However, this year, extra-oppressed as they are by Selective Service and the increasing aggressiveness of their women, the Arts and Science mice have invited the men of Commerce to help them in their misery. Constant climbing of the Purvis hill has reduced these latter to a state of pathologic mania . . . and this is where we came in.

Scanning the Stars
Continued from Page Three
rubber-stopper. Nimigean was by all means the reason for the tie on Monday night when he stopped thrust after thrust by the soldier boys. The young netminder did a great job in guarding the cage from the shots of speedy Johnny Mahaffy. Ernie Munday, showing age around the waistline but nevertheless fast on the breaks, showed courage to come back after being hit in the face, and keep turning back the soldiers.

Impromptu Talk at R.V.C.
Continued from Page One
promptu speech. It was decided, by a show of hands that the winners were Sheila Mercer, Heddle Brown, and Lila Rosenzweig, who were each given a prize for their achievements.
The program for the year was discussed and planned. It includes a debate between the members of the society, and then a later debate against the Engineering Debating Society.
Everyone present was given a War Savings Stamp, and the meeting adjourned.

Russia Stops Co-education
Separate Schools Train Youth for Parenthood
Russia has abandoned co-education in favor of separate schools for boys and girls, according to an announcement in Soviet War News, a Canadian Press despatch from London, received here, stated.
Prof. M. Tsuzmer, Soviet educationist, said that co-education had been implemented to overcome as quickly as possible the social inequality of the sexes rooted in centuries.
"We now face a new and no less important task," he continued. "It is above all to strengthen our primary social unit, the socialist family, on a basis of full development of the characteristics of masculinity and femininity in the fathers and mothers, as heads of the family with equal rights."
"What we must have now is a system by which the school develops boys who will be good fathers and mainly fighters for the socialist homeland and girls who will be intelligent mothers competent to rear the new generation."
"To accomplish this it is necessary to introduce separate education of boys and girls in childhood and adolescence. There is no doubt that some covering up of masculine and feminine traits which are of social value does occur in co-education."
"With us separate education by no means aims at isolating sexes. Joint activities, organized in boys and girls schools, such as school celebrations, excursions, dramatic and other societies, are not only permissible but extremely desirable."

large number of United Nations governments and governments in exile, dealing with international, political and economic problems.
A list of all booklets on hand and any further additions will be published regularly in the Daily. Any student who is interested in referring to the collection please contact Fred Landauer Eng. III either in the Engineering Building or by phoning DE. 5867.

Letter Forum
Continued from Page Two
the hand-kissing state of civilization, the above arguments will not stir him from his barbarous stage of development and he will continue to imagine females going after their prey with long claws. However, all males who have progressed beyond that stage will recognize the truth of the above arguments and are probably in any case broad-minded enough to be able to observe red nailpolish with equanimity.
I am very sorry to have taken up so much space for such a trivial matter and I hope you will forgive me.
Eleanor G. H. I. J. K. Hanna.

Dear Mr. Editor,
Bouquets to the executive of the Women's Union for the fine entertainment they are attempting to give us. I refer, of course, to the fine recital by Mme Kolesa on Tuesday evening. The attendance was disappointing and the publicity given by The Daily fairly poor.
Now I am not criticising the whole Daily staff, so don't jump at my throat! I am merely saying that after these ladies went to the extent of putting themselves to inconvenience to give us good Music at such a low price that we should reward their enthusiasm by attending these events "en masse", and above all The Daily should give it due prominence. These events are for the good of all students, and are in no way selfish enterprise. So while we are lauding the wonderful accomplishments of the University of Montreal, let us at least attempt to accomplish something worthwhile ourselves.
To the Women's Union, then, a brilliant future! May you have greater and greater success!
Thanking you for your valued space,
Rupert Seemungal, Sc. 4.
Editor, McGill Daily.
Dear Sir,
Has McGill completely lost its sense of values—and particularly Daily? The Women's Union did their best to hold a successful concert yesterday afternoon in the R.V.C. gymnasium. There were not more than two hundred people present at the very most. The concert featured an artist whom most of us would have paid at least a dollar to hear, but at 25c a ticket we got a measly handful of interested students.
This letter is not entirely directed at the Daily—it is aimed at the ordinary McGill student who, apparently, has neither time nor inclination for anything worth while. However we can't help feeling that the Daily is partly at fault. We are not saying that nothing was published concerning the concert—there was—but, relatively, this concert appears to have been of very little interest to the editors. The University of Montreal concert series, which is a subscription series and does not require the publicity we do, got a good spread which completely overshadowed the very small and insignificant announcement of the McGill concert. The question arises—is it worth while to carry on with these con-

certs or allow the University of Montreal to have a monopoly of this type of activity within the university. The latter seems to be the object of the Music Editor judging by the relative size and extent of our announcement and the advertisements given their series.
It is certainly not a compliment to artists to expect them to play to a half-empty house. I had to apologize to Kolesa for the all-too-apparent lack of interest. She has played at many other universities and could not understand it.
Perhaps it is my sense of values which is somewhat warped—perhaps music is as unimportant as the McGill students appear to consider it. Perhaps, again, the fact that the Newfoundland Club is holding a spelling bee is more important to everyone than a concert. Anyway, they rate a front-page story. I repeat—maybe I am wrong—
Yours sincerely,
Elizabeth Drayton,
Chairman Programme Committee,
McGill Women's Union.

YES, VICTORY
The raindrops fall incessantly Upon this wretched earth. The people walk with weary step. This is no time for mirth.
The angry wind shouts through the trees With unrelenting mood, As if to mock the pleas of youth. Who, dying, beg for food.
The selfish leaders heed not this, For worldly goods they yearn. Why must the masses suffer so? If there be nowhere to turn?
But wait! The darkened sky is clear. The braves have won the fight. They bow their heads in humble thanks To God who gave them might. Barbara Borsos '41—Athenaeum.

Sports Review
Continued from Page Three
FENCING
Folks are obtainable from the Athletic Office at the Gymnasium. Anyone interested should get one as soon as possible, as the supply of parts is limited although there are extra blades. Practices are still being held regularly, and every one should be getting ready for the Assault at Arms to be held next term. The time is also approaching for matches around the city and we would like to have a good team to represent McGill.
♦ ♦ ♦
CO-ED HOCKEY
The co-ed hockey season is about to commence. The hockey manager would like everyone interested to sign the list in R.V.C. as soon as possible. If enough enthusiasm is shown, there is a possibility that the Forum may be obtained for several practices. In the meantime negotiations are being made with Macdonald College to find out when they will be able to play.
The girls are reminded that the success of the plans depends upon themselves. If the team shows promise a league may be formed with the Army and Air Force girls.
Sweaters, sticks, etc. will be

supplied. A capable coach is expected and the team should be well enough organized to play the Engineers at least.
♦ ♦ ♦
SQUASH
The following are asked to play at 5:15 today to complete the first round in the Squash Tournament: H. Fancy vs. P. Dagneau A. Nowers vs. D. Brewerton.

Newman Club Sponsors Quiz
Continued from Page One
dance to be held next Friday, December 5, will be discussed. The dance will be held at a private home, and the admission will be 50 cents per person. Details of another Christmas dance to be sponsored by the Alumni on December 29 will also be given.

Stresses Value of Racial Amity
Continued from Page One
plete absence of antagonism or tension between the Protestant and Catholic delegates, Reverend Hutchison stated that Christian students, both Protestant and Catholic, have the greatest opportunity of healing the breaches between French and English Canada. Any who do not realize the dangers of this problem and do not attempt to solve it are neglecting their duty, he stated.

A recently formed body, the Canadian Committee for World Student Relief is composed of members from both English and French Canadian universities. Through the efforts of various Canadian student organizations, it has raised \$10,000 which is being spent to help students all over the world who are unable to continue their studies because of the war.

Cage Chatter
Continued from Page Three
time periods are played until the tie is broken.
Scoring is determined by the number of times the ball is thrown through the basket. Each time that a player throws the ball through the basket, his team scores two points. If a player commits a foul, the opposing team is permitted one or two free throws at the basket from a line 15 feet from the goal. If the free throw goes through the basket one point is scored.
At the start of each game, and after each field goal or successful free throw, the referee puts the ball into play by tossing it up between the two centres, who stand in the centre circle, each facing the basket at which time his team is to shoot. Both centres jump, each trying to knock the ball in the direction of a player on his own team. The team gaining possession attempts to manoeuvre the ball to a player who is in position to shoot for the basket. This is usually accomplished by passing the ball from player to player, while keeping it out of the opponents' hands. No player may take more than one step with the ball unless he "dribbles"—that is, bounces the ball on the floor with one hand as he runs.
Basketball strategy consists in combining long and short passes with dribbling in an effort to elude the defensive players, who attempt to take the ball from the offensive players or to catch it in the air as it is passed. Most teams depend upon the cooperation of the players to advance the ball, rather than upon individual play. It is this essential spirit of teamwork that makes the game of basketball so thrilling to watch.

Radio Workshop Announces Cast of 'Blood Story'
Continued from Page One
Room. The director stresses that attendance of all the cast is essential as this is the last full rehearsal before recording.

Arts, Science Students Status Defined
Continued from Page One
of the courses in their respective schedules.
The reason given in Dr. Newton's announcement for the extension of these strict wartime regulations to students of all faculties and schools, is Canada's current manpower shortage. "It is expected therefore," said the statement, "that students who fall in their university studies will seek other employment in which they can make a more successful contribution to the war effort."

Photo Studios Reserved For Coeds This Week
Continued from Page One
Owing to the fact that there still many graduates who must have their pictures taken, the managing board urges all students to see that they go to the studio on the day allotted to them.

Frustrated, Freudian Artists Will Attempt to Drown Sorrows
Continued from Page One
ference of the well-informed circle. Questioned as to the possible results of the debacle, the President of Arts and Science raised his saddened locks from the sea of blue tears which threatened to engulf him as he recollected the sorrows of his unhappy tribe.
We will not quote him, as his statement was a lamentably exaggerated example of infantile regression in such an apparent-

Youth Future Discussed at Forum
Continued from Page One
Labor Progressive Party. The program of this party, she said, includes the creation of a fully autonomous French Canada, compulsory education up to 16 years of age, free university training, and a minimum wage of \$25 per week. She emphasized the importance of provision for the home-coming soldiers and in future years of the development of a wholly Canadian culture.
Mr. Jean Morin, representative of the Progressive-Conservative Party stated that the duty of young men is to make a judicious choice of his career and that he can be helped by subsidies from the government. He said that all that his party asks of youth is that they show the ability to stand on their feet and to show

ANNUAL PHOTOGRAPHS

Special day: No appointments.
The following students MUST have their pictures taken at Jacoby Studios, 1541 Crescent Street for publication in the Annual. Students are not required to make appointments on their allotted days.
The price, \$2.25 (or \$2.75 if a finished portrait is wanted), is payable at time of sitting.

TODAY R.V.C. ARTS

- | | |
|--|---|
| Graham, Mildred R.
Granger, Marian F.
Grover, Ada G.
Gunn, Jessie R.
Hamilton, Janet I.
Hazlett, Gwendolyn C.
Hirst, Margaret B.
Hudson, Margaret E.
Hughes, Menna
Hunter, Margaret F.
James, Margaret J.
Joseph, Phyllis A.
Keating, Desiree A. C.
Kenny, Susan A. | Kenyon, Mary S.
Lafontaine, Marthe M.
Lapin, Sybil H.
Levin, Meta S.
Levinson, Joan D.
Lifshitz, Sylvia
Lobley, Marjorie P.
Mabon, Margaret E.
McCall, Patricia A.
McCarter, Beatrice
McCrinmon, Mary I.
McNab, Jean M.
Marcuse, Ruth E.
Miner, Elaine |
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FRIDAY

- | | |
|--|--|
| Morrison, Clover K.
Muir, Joyce K.
Oakes, Margaret I.
Osler, Norma A. E.
Owens, Eva M.
Piper, Mona I.
Place, Mary I. M.
Rankine, Mary E.
Rawlins, Joyce D.
Rudolph, Anita
Schacter, Roslyn
Schwartz, Queenie M. | Simpson, Lorna M.
Spurrell, Althea L.
Taylor, Nancy C.
Tees, Miriam H.
Tupanianin, Zorka
Waelbroeck, Antoinette
Walker, Jean M.
Weatherill, Mary E.
Whittaker, Maud A.
Winter, Edith M.
Wright, Grace H. |
|--|--|

COMMERCE

- | | |
|--|--------------------------------------|
| Carter, Jean S.
Edwards, Mary H.
Livarant, Nadja | Patterson, Irma M.
Stee, Betty E. |
|--|--------------------------------------|

MONDAY R.V.C. SCIENCE

- | | |
|--|---|
| Askonas, Brigitte A.
Burns, Aleta V.
Charleston, Diana A.
Charnon, Maryelle
Cherniavsky, Janey
Cohen, Judith
Colquhoun, Jean M.
Dwyane, Imogene K.
Edwards, Megan A.
Ferguson, Grace G.
Forbes, Ruth P.
Holder, S. Margaret C.
Howie, Jean E.
Karp, Dorothy
Kerr, Ethel L. | Latt, Ruth R.
LeBel, Jean E.
Macfarlane, Joan M.
Maciver, Anna M.
McMurray, Helen L.
Neill, Lois S.
Nisse, Ruth
Orbane, Edith H.
Paton, Dorothy M. B.
Pawlikowska, Anna M.
Phillips, Helena F.
Seath, Anne E.
Stephen, Freda A.
Yost, M. Jean
Yuen, Margaret M. |
|--|---|

C.O.T.C. CONTINGENT ORDERS

Training Parades

- TODAY—
0900 hrs.—No. 2 Coy. Pl. 9 and 10 at Armoury
1110 hrs.—No. 2 Coy. Pl. 5 and 6 At Armoury
1110 hrs.—No. 2 Coy. Pl. 7 and 8 At Armoury
1400 hrs.—No. 4 Coy. Pl. 15 and 16 (P.T.) At Armoury
1900 hrs.—No. 4 Coy. Pl. 17 and 18 At Armoury
Band and Special Pl. At Armoury
FRIDAY, 3 DEC. '43—
1400 hrs.—No. 1 Coy. Pl. 1 and 2 At Armoury
1400 hrs.—No. 1 Coy. Pl. 3 At Armoury
1400 hrs.—No. 1 Coy. Pl. 4 M.T. Garage, Barre Street
SATURDAY, 4 DEC. '43—
0900 hrs.—No. 2 Coy. Pl. 9 and 10 At Armoury
1110 hrs.—No. 2 Coy. Pl. 5 and 6 At Armoury
1110 hrs.—No. 2 Coy. Pl. 7 and 8 At Armoury
1700 hrs.—Defaulters Parade At Armoury
Administrative Parades
TODAY—
2000 hrs.—H.Q. Staff At Armoury

Notices

- Lost**
At the Prom on Friday night, a black antique brooch of pronounced sentimental value. If the finder will contact Simone Kenyon at HA. 8705 the detectives who are now hot on the trail will be called off, and so avoid embarrassment to the would be possessor.
Found
Fountain pen left on Library table 2 Monday noon by blonde girl in red sweater, who, if she would like the pen, should phone DE. 0411 after 7 p.m. Peter Tansey.
Lost
Lost a three-strand pearl bracelet on night of Prom. Will finder please phone Pat Layton at EL. 8610, or leave at Union Tuck Shop.
Notice
The Student Labour Club is at present building a pamphlet and magazine library. Up to date the Club has in its possession the circulars and bulletins issued by a

The Following Are to Attend a Luncheon Meeting of the EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

STUDENTS' WAR COUNCIL TODAY at 1.00 P.M. IN THE MCGILL UNION

- | | |
|---|--|
| Miss Neill
Miss Edwards
Miss Cross
Miss Agranovitch
Miss Lemco
Miss Drayton
Miss Charleson
Miss Howe | Mr. Stalker
Mr. Atkinson
Mr. Charters
Mr. Garmaise
Mr. MacLeod
Mr. Hutchinson
Mr. Lortie
Mr. Jefferies
Mr. Freeman |
|---|--|

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As a patriotic duty and opportunity we again urge all our depositors to invest in Victory Bonds to the fullest extent their circumstances will permit, and to withdraw from their bank accounts to do so.
Victory Bonds are like money in the bank. They are readily saleable any time, are backed by the full resources of Canada itself and constitute the best security there is for a bank loan when needed.
Invest in Victory Bonds to the limit. Let us all do our full share to "Speed the Victory".

Speed the Victory Buy Victory Bonds